

FIGURES FOR THE FARMER.

Selection and Preparation of Feeding Stuffs Controlled by Many Factors.

HOW TO GET BEST RESULTS.

[BY R. W. ALLEN, IN FARMER'S GLEANINGS, NO. 12.]

To simplify matters for the farmer, calculations have been made of the amounts of digestible protein, fat and carbohydrates contained in 100 pounds each of a large number of more commonly used feeding stuffs. As has been fully explained above, they are derived from averages of composition and of digestibility of the foods which are subject to considerable variation. In calculating them American analyses and digestion coefficients found in American experiments were made as far as possible. They are the figures which the farmer has to consult to find the food value of a material in selecting his feeding stuffs or making up a ration.

The last column in the above table, headed "fuel value," indicates the heat and energy power of the food. It will be remembered that one of the primary functions of the food is to produce heat for the body and energy for work. The value of food for this purpose is measured in "heat units" or "calories," and is calculated from the nutrients digested. The fuel value of a pound of a material is estimated to be about 4,200 calories, and of one pound of digestible protein or carbohydrates about 1,800 calories. The total fuel value of a feeding stuff is found by using these factors.

The meaning of the figures in the above table is that in 100 pounds of green corn fodder containing an average amount of dry matter (20.7 pounds) there are contained approximately 1 1/2 pounds of digestible protein (materials containing nitrogen), 12.68 pounds of digestible carbohydrates (starch, sugar, fiber, etc.), and 0.37 pounds of digestible fat, and that these materials, when burned in the body, will yield 25,070 calories of heat, furnishing energy for work and maintaining the temperature of the body.

Feeding Standards for Different Kinds of Animals.

It will be remembered that the primary functions of food are to repair the waste of the body, to promote growth in immature animals, and to furnish heat and energy. And for these purposes the only digestible portion of the food is to be taken into account. The amount of digestible protein, fat and carbohydrates in a ration is an indication of its fitness to fulfill these purposes. The next question in how much of these materials does an animal require, and in what proportion should they be given? This differs with the purpose for which the animal is kept, whether it is growing, being fattened, used for work or making milk. An animal growing in weight requires less food nutrients than one which is worked hard every day. That is, in drawing heavy loads the animal breaks down a certain amount of muscular tissue, which must be replaced by protein in the food, and this requires energy or force, which is also furnished by the food nutrients. In standing in the barn it still requires some protein, fat and carbohydrates to perform the necessary functions of the body, as digestion, and to maintain heat in winter, to grow a new coat of hair, etc. But if it fed the same ration as when working hard the tendency is to get fat.

Selection of Feeding Stuffs.

In selecting feeding stuffs for his stock the farmer will naturally be governed by the conditions of the market. The cost of feeding stuffs is controlled by many factors, but the actual amounts of food materials which they contain; indeed, there often appears to be very little connection between the two. Bearing in mind that the protein is the most expensive ingredient, the farmer can make his selection with the aid of the table showing the digestible materials in 100 pounds. These will show him whether wheat at 50 cents per bushel is a cheaper source than corn at 30 cents, or how gluten meal at \$23 per ton compares with linseed meal at \$27. In these comparisons only the protein and fuel value need necessarily be considered. Of course, the special adaptability and the reverse of some materials in different kinds of animals will be taken into account.

But another important consideration where fertilizers or manures have to be relied upon is the manurial value of a feeding stuff. This is shown by the nitrogen in the protein and phosphoric acid and potash in the ash. Feeding stuffs differ widely in this respect, wheat bran and cotton seed meal having a high manurial value, while corn meal is relatively low. The value of the manure is largely determined by the character of the food given. If the manure is carefully preserved, a large proportion of the fertilizing constituents of the food are recovered and go to enrich the land.

Preparation of Food for Animals.

One point upon which there seems to be much misconception is as to the influence of previous treatment of the food on its digestibility. Thus, for example,

the effect of drying hay is not to lessen its digestibility, as is often believed. The soluble materials can be washed out if the hay is rained upon, and the tender parts may be lost in harvesting, but in ordinary haying the water of the grass is largely dried out without the digestibility of the constituents being materially affected. Hay stored for a long time, even when kept dry and not allowed to breathe, appears to lose a part of its value as food. Experiments have shown that raven was less digestible after keeping over winter than when cut in the fall, even though there was no change in composition; and it was not as well related by animals.

Cooking and Steaming Food.

There has been considerable misconception as to the value of cooking and steaming food for stock. Experiments abroad have indicated that cooking or steaming coarse or unpalatable food was

advantageous, not on account of making the food more nutritious, but in inducing the animals to eat larger quantities of it. In fact, it has been shown for lupine hay and some other materials that the digestibility of certain of the food ingredients, notably the albuminoids, was diminished by steaming; and the cooking of potatoes, which was formerly believed advantageous, has been shown to be of no advantage whatever in case of miltch cows, although it was of some advantage in the case of calves. In his book on feeding, Mr.

"Unless large amounts of straw and coarse foods are to be fed and the supply of good hay and good corn is scarce, it will usually be more profitable to omit the steaming. If the reverse condition prevails steaming will be found a very advantageous means of inducing the animals to eat sufficiently large quantities of the food."

DRY MATTER AND DIGESTIBLE FOOD INGREDIENTS IN 100 POUNDS OF FEEDING STUFFS.

Feeding stuff.	Dry matter.	Protein.	Carbohydrates.	Fat.	Fuel value.
Pounds.	Protein.	Carbohydrates.	Fat.	Calories.	
Green fodder (average of all varieties).	20.7	1.10	12.08	0.37	26,076
Red clover.	23.4	2.05	14.11	0.44	31,914
Timothy.	27.0	1.99	14.09	0.48	31,914
Redtop.	34.7	2.06	21.24	0.58	45,785
Orchard grass.	27.0	1.91	16.91	0.48	31,914
Medow lucerne.	27.0	1.91	16.91	0.48	31,914
Timothy, at different stages.	38.4	2.28	22.71	0.77	51,001
Kentucky blue grass.	34.9	3.01	19.11	0.44	42,101
Bluegrass.	34.9	3.01	19.11	0.44	42,101
Red clover, at different stages.	29.2	3.07	14.82	0.69	36,162
Crimson clover.	19.3	1.10	11.20	0.44	22,101
Alfalfa, at different stages.	28.1	1.16	12.71	0.44	29,101
Cowpeas.	18.4	1.08	8.08	0.28	19,209
Soy bean.	28.5	2.70	11.82	0.55	37,101
Green peas.	28.5	2.70	11.82	0.55	37,101
Corn fodder, 40-lb. caved.	28.8	2.48	33.38	1.05	71,854
Corn fodder, cut cured.	30.5	1.98	35.16	0.57	67,766
Hay					
Orchard grass.	90.1	4.78	41.90	1.40	92,900
Redtop.	91.1	4.82	40.72	1.43	94,729
Timothy.	90.1	4.78	41.90	1.40	92,900
Kentucky blue grass.	78.8	4.76	37.33	1.05	86,516
Bluegrass.	92.5	4.50	51.87	1.43	113,725
Medow lucerne.	94.0	4.29	51.54	1.43	113,725
Mixed grasses.	87.1	4.22	43.26	1.33	93,925
Flowers (mixed).	83.4	1.10	41.20	0.44	86,516
Mixed grass and clover.	92.1	6.16	42.71	1.46	107,950
Red clover.	84.7	6.08	35.35	1.66	94,950
Alfalfa clover.	90.3	8.15	41.70	1.46	106,316
Crimson clover.	94.4	10.49	34.13	1.29	95,877
Alfalfa.	91.6	10.58	37.33	1.38	94,950
Alfalfa, at different stages.	80.3	10.79	35.40	1.51	97,865
Soy bean.	88.7	10.78	38.72	1.54	98,988
Wheat straw.	10.4	0.80	4.71	0.35	73,894
Eye of corn.	92.7	11.46	42.71	0.35	73,894
Oat straw.	90.8	1.06	41.03	0.78	84,943
Soy bean straw.	89.9	2.30	39.98	1.02	82,957
Root crops.					
Potatoes.	21.1	1.27	15.59	0.51	31,300
Beets.	13.0	1.21	8.84	0.11	18,894
Mangel-wurzel.	9.1	1.20	43.55	0.11	22,988
Turnips.	9.5	0.81	6.46	0.11	13,988
Turnip tops.	11.4	0.88	7.74	0.11	16,497
Cane sugar.	11.4	0.81	7.74	0.11	16,497
Grains and other seeds.					
Corn (average of dent and flint).	89.1	7.02	66.89	4.28	135,659
Barley.	89.1	8.60	64.83	1.60	145,490
Oats.	89.0	9.25	48.34	1.48	124,757
Rye.	88.4	9.12	60.73	1.36	132,490
Wheat (all varieties).	88.8	7.30	62.49	1.36	132,490
Cotton seed (whole).	89.7	11.08	33.13	1.44	100,047
Milk products.					
Corn meal.	85.0	7.01	65.20	3.35	148,026
Corn and cob meal.	84.9	6.46	66.28	2.87	126,808
Oatmeal.	92.1	11.53	52.06	5.03	141,392
Barley meal.	88.8	7.30	62.49	1.36	132,490
Ground corn and oat, equal parts.	88.1	7.30	61.20	3.72	143,276
Lime meal.	89.5	10.47	51.78	0.65	130,246
Whole milk.					
Gluten feed.	92.2	20.40	43.75	8.50	155,659
Gluten meal.	91.2	25.42	42.32	10.60	169,930
Hominy chaff.	89.8	18.79	43.50	1.16	126,824
Malt sprouts.	24.3	4.00	9.37	1.38	30,092
Brewer's grains (wet).	23.1	1.41	14.14	0.11	18,894
Wheat bran, all analyses.	88.4	11.45	50.28	1.06	128,080
Wheat middlings.	88.5	12.01	41.23	2.87	111,138
Wheat shorts.	88.2	12.01	40.98	3.83	131,855
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Rockwell middlings.	86.8	23.70	36.87	8.04	138,149
Cotton seed hulls.	81.4	37.01	12.58	162.053	
Cotton-seed hulls.	88.9	4.02	30.95	1.69	65,480
Linseed meal (old process).	90.8	28.76	32.71	7.06	144,313
Linseed meal (new process).	89.7	27.80	30.84	7.23	131,028
Peas meal.	89.3	42.94	22.82	8.61	151,203
Milk and by-products.					
Whole milk.	12.8	3.48	4.77	3.70	30,846
Skin milk—cream raised by setting.	9.6	3.13	4.69	0.83	18,048
cream raised by separator.	4.9	3.04	5.24	0.20	16,430
Buttermilk.	6.6	4.01	4.64	0.16	23,404
Whey.	6.6	4.04	4.74	0.31	11,687

*Corn fodder is entire plant, usually shown thick. *Hard's grain of New England and New York. *Lucerne.

The Artist's Hoodoo.

"Artistes are a queer lot," remarked one of the men in the crowd who were gathered in his Chestnut street studio and gazed dejectedly at a half finished sketch. "I can't do any work today just because I dropped a red onion on my girl last night. That lets me out. I can dream of any other kind of girl and it doesn't affect my work, but if the vision of my dream has red hair I'm no good the next day."

"No, it's not superstition. I don't know what it is. All artists have their off days from some cause or other, and some of them have antidotes. I have none. I just give up when the red-headed girl comes across the path of my work."

"A friend of mine counters the effect of his hoodoo by clothing himself in a suit of iron. I have seen him working in an open hat, the coat of his dress suit and a pair of pink pajamas, and doing good work at that. Another friend of mine always sets a lot of raw onions when he has a particularly sentimental subject to handle. But when it comes to me I just have to give up." Philadelphia Ledger.

One would better be distrustful of 99 friends who are false than doubtful of one who is true. Suspicion and superstitiousness are at once the badges and the bane of a little soul.

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LEWISPORT.

Prof. T. D. Hale returned from Pe-

litt Sunday evening, after a week's visit

with his parents.

Dave Duncan, of Haverhill, is assist-

ing in the postoffice this week.

Miss Lily Wagner, who has been visit-

ing her brother Fred for the past week,

returned to her home in Owensboro Sat-

urday.

J. B. Dean, successor to W. C. Last-

meyer as inspector for the Deen Tie

Company, was in town last week.

Mrs. H. L. Myers attended the Dyer-

Freeman nuptials, which took place

Wednesday evening at the residence of

the bride, near Faison.

Mrs. Jennie Hamrick is visiting friends

in Grand View, Ind. this week.

Mrs. Letitia Smith and granddaughters,

Miss Annie and Miss Patterson, re-

turned Sunday from Haverhill, after

a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Cleburne Gregory returned to Owens-

boro Saturday after a pleasant visit of

a week with his brother, Sam and Henry.

Mrs. Mary Callender and daughter,

Miss Emma, returned from Owensboro

Wednesday, after a pleasant visit of

a few days with relatives.

Edwin ("Booth") Weddington, of Stan-

ley, returned home Saturday, after a few

days' visit with friends.

H. S. Patterson is putting up some

beautiful ice harvested from his lake

pond. For solidity and transparency it

cannot be surpassed by either lake or

manufactured ice.

Miss Emma Callender suffered a severe

laceration of her hand on Christmas Eve

by the explosion of a giant cracker,

which she mistook for a Roman candle.

Peter Best has purchased a fine auto-

car rig from an Evansville firm. It ar-

rived last Thursday morning on the

steamer Tell City, and is now in opera-

tion in the Peil woods, where Mr. Best

has purchased a large quantity of fine

timber.

The towboat, W. W. O'Neil, which

passed this point Sunday afternoon with

an immense fleet of heavily laden coal

barges, was evidently experiencing great

difficulty in handling them owing to the

large amount of ice in the river. It is

thought that the ice will farther than

Green River.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gregory Blanford died of membra-

nus on Tuesday night of last week

at Stanley, whither Mr. Blanford had

come with the child about a week pre-

vious to spend the holidays with relatives.

The remains were brought up Wednes-

day afternoon on the 4:15 train, and the

interment took place on the afternoon

of the following day at the Catholic cem-

etry, two miles from the city. The

grief-stricken parents have the sympathy

of many friends in the loss of their only

child.

A correspondent of the Hancock Clar-

ion says: "With this week ends another

chapter in the history of Time. When

the first of the century was over, the

century will be the history of the past,"

it is the correspondent quite sure that

he is correct in making this assertion? Did

the century really end with the passing

of the year 1899, or does it end with the

year 1900? It may be in error, but never-

theless feel confident that it can be

clearly demonstrated that the twentieth

century begins with the year 1901. A

correspondent of the News will please

make note.

It was with pleasure that I learned of

the "Good book" creation of the Temper-

ance workers of Cloverport, and it

will be a source of greater pleasure if

the law proves more effective than it has

in Lewisport. Never before, perhaps, has

the ineffectiveness of the law as applied

to Lewisport been more clearly shown

than during the Christmas week just

past. Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

Just! Just! Just! Just! Just! Just!

SAND CAVE FLAT.

Happy New Year to all!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett were the

proud recipients of a Christmas gift De-

cember 25—a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lech Brown were pre-

sented with a Christmas gift December

25—a fine boy.

Miss Cora Best, of Stephensport, spent

several days with Miss Zelma Lay dur-

ing the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cration Cashman and

little daughter, Lucille, visited their pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman, last

week.

Mrs. Proctor Roberts visited her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dowell, of

Pierce, last week.

Foster McKaughan and daughter, Zala,

spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. C. Grant, near Lodiham.

John W. Jarrett, Jr., whose school at

Bewleyville closed December 22, is at

home spending the holidays.

Miss Nellie Hine, Georgia McCab-

bins, Bell McCane and Ida Jarrett, ac-

companied by Messrs. Herman D. Lay,

Albert McKaughan and John W. Jar-

rett, Jr., attended the play "Danger Sig-

nal" at home, Ind., on the night of De-

cember 24th.

It was only the too frequent use of the

word "proton" in Robert Browning's po-

etry that this scribe criticized. We cer-

tainly should have the right to criticize

any of the ancient bards, or modern

hands either, without any fear of giving

offense.

Our heart goes out in sympathy to

our esteemed friend, M. F. Ferry, in

his serious illness. We hope she may

soon recover and be her own pleasant

self again. We are glad that the Ste-

phensport holiday entertainments were

postponed on her account. The people

were too serious to enjoy in mirth.

We enjoy controversy, or rather in-

vestigation, but we do not wish to pay

attention to any of the contemptuous words

hurled at us in "Current Topics" two

weeks ago. We make no polite return

to any superior literary attainments, and

therefore do not risk any failure. Com-

mon courtesy points us to a better way

of discussion.

We congratulate our Glendene cor-

respondent of the News on being so kindly

reminded by her account. The people

of her school. Well do we remember his

generosity in giving medals when he

taught in this district. Several gold

medals that were given as rewards of

merit are still worn by his former pupils.

They were as "blessed cast upon the

waters and gathered many days hence."

And now he is the receiver of probably a

more meritorious reward than any he

has given.

Parents should be very careful what

kind of literature their children read.

"Good book" create knowledge, virtue

and happiness, and bad books create the

opposite. In preparing food for our

children we would not do such an ab-

surd thing as to prepare a dish of poison-

ous food. We should take as much care

in the selection of their books, and give

them wholesome food for both.

It is said by some persons that the

standard of religion taught by Charles

A CLEAR HEAD;
good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact.
An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation, bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

The News in Brief.

Don't write it 1809.
Gram Matting at Sulzer's.
A happy New Year to you.
Manner Bullet from at Sulzer's.
Old "crimp" has come in reality.
James R. Skillman went to Louisville to-day.
All commodities have advanced except air.
L. G. Withers, of Kirk, was in the city to-day.
Mrs. J. A. Ross has returned from Skillman.
Mrs. Ella LaNeave has returned from Louisville.
Cut-away coats are becoming the style again.
Miss Adella Moorman was in Hawesville, Sunday.
W. G. Smart was in Owensboro one day last week.
William Hall, of Webster, was in town Sunday.
Col. Washington D. Holt spent Xmas at Owensboro.
Have you entered upon a year of new resolutions?
O. T. Skillman spent Sunday and Monday in Louisville.
Herbert Riddle left Sunday, for Holt. He was quite sick.
Prof. W. B. Maple has returned from his holiday outing.
Sheriff V. B. Barton was a visitor to Cloverport, Sunday.
Miss Ella Robertson has returned from a visit to Glendene.
Miss Daisy Rice has returned to her home at Hopkinsville.
Automobile mail wagons are being operated at Chicago, Ill.
Walter Oates left yesterday to resume his studies at Georgetown.
Chas. E. Galligan was registered at the Mitchell hotel Monday.
Miss Lucille Sterett, of Hawesville, is visiting the Misses Bowmer.
Miss Lydia Barringer, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Mamie DeHaven.
Harry Moorman, of Owensboro, visited his parents in this city Sunday.
Miss Nona Perigo went to Stephensport Saturday, to be gone several days.
Hal Weatherbolt, of Tobinsport, Ind., is spending a week at the Mitchell hotel.
Mrs. George Bently, of Hawesville, attended the Masonic Banquet last night.
Charles Friels and family passed through town Monday en route to Victoria.
Mr. Robert Ball, of Jolly Station, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean.
Those who are fortunate enough to have ice houses are beginning to fill them, but will not get out of the ice until the first of February.
Miss Eliza Newton, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving slowly.
Miss Annie Lillard entertained on Wednesday, of last week, a number of her friends.
Start the New Year by having your printing neatly executed at the News job office.
Miss Maggie Carter, of Irvington, has reached this city to visit friends and relatives.
Mr. W. L. Smith, of Fulton, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. F. J. Sawyer during the holidays.
H. C. Oertl, manager of the Fair, left Sunday for Louisville to be with relatives and friends.
The small boy and the large one too are enjoying the sport of skating on Clover creek.
Miss Mabel Whitehead, of Cannelton, and the guest of Misses Nellie and Fannie Gregory last week.
Miss Mary Smith, of Pewelltown, Ind., attended the Masonic banquet last night.
Col. Washington D. Holt left last night for Florida where he will spend the rest of the winter.
Mrs. D. W. Wilson, who has been very ill of erysipelas is able to be out again.
Mrs. Nannie Adams and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilson, returned to their home in Louisville Wednesday.

Mrs. Lila Owen returned Monday night from a week's visit to Mrs. K. A. Hayes, of Louisville.
Miss Pearl Benham, who has been visiting her uncle, Mayor Barry, has gone to Brandenburg.
Midnight services were held at St. Rose Catholic church Sunday night to ring in the New Year.
Misses Fannie Smith and Grace Ferry leave tomorrow for Nicholasville, where they are attending school.
Miss Mary Harris, of Henderson, and Mr. George Jungling, of Evansville, were visitors to the city Sunday.
Hugh L. Atkinson, of Chicago, formerly of the 2nd Kentucky volunteers, spent Sunday and Monday here.
J. W. Howard, one of Fordville's prominent merchants, was registered at the Breckinridge Inn, Monday.
Miss Minnie Murray and Mr. Morris Beard, of Hardinsburg, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. D. B. Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Haver went to Hawesville Monday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Bently.
Miss Florence Cottrell and James R. Skillman attended a party given by Miss Bessie Beard, at Hardinsburg, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Keys and children returned Sunday from Irvington, where they have been with relatives.
Miss Addie G. Ditt, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jno. D. Babbage, during the holidays will return to Louisville tomorrow.
Austin Popham, Irvington's enterprising young druggist, was in the city Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Popham.
Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hawkins have returned from a visit to their son, Wesley, at Rockport, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jarboe, at Owensboro.
Charles Lightfoot, of Hawesville, who is attending the Medical college at Louisville, was the guest of his brother, Dr. Forest Lightfoot, last week.
Miss Dr. S. S. Watkins and Miss Mary Ridgely Griffith, of Owensboro, were passengers on the east bound train for Louisville, Monday afternoon.
Vigil Wilson, after a week's visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, left Sunday evening for Louisville, to resume his duties with the Government.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeHaven and sister, Miss Barringer, who spent the holidays with Mr. J. R. DeHaven, left Monday for their home in Louisville.
There was a 143 marriage licenses issued during the year of 1899 by the County Clerk of Jeffersonville, Ind., and nine-tenths of them are Kentucky people.
Willie Mallen, of Owensboro, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mallen, last week. He has a position with the Green River Tobacco Co., of that city.
Matthew Murphy, with the American Tobacco Co., and John Harrison, manager of the Cumberland Telephone Co., have taken rooms over Heston, Willis & Co.'s store.
David W. Fairleigh and sons, Frank Houston and Decker J. D. Wiltshire, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. D. Babbage. They went to Brandenburg, Sunday, to be with the family of Mr. J. W. Lewis, thence returning home.
Manager Cerf, of the Fair, in this city, who has secured the reputation of a first class story teller and who is full of fun, is not happy at all. Just ask him what has occurred? He is mourning over the loss of a room mate.
Higher heels are to be introduced for the women and from this time forward, no woman can be considered in style who does not stand upon a heel from an inch and a quarter to an inch and three-quarters in height.
Miss Florence Cottrell, who has been visiting the Logan Female college at Russellville, will not return there this year, but will attend the college at Bowling Green. Miss Robert Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes will accompany her to the same institution.
Good old Granny McCallie, of Kentucky, 80 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered to the people during her life. Sold everywhere.

The Machinery and Boiler Have Arrived For the Chair Factory at Lewisport.

Lewisport, Ky., Jan. 2. (Special).—The machinery and boiler for the chair factory are being placed in position in the Parker building, under the direction of Mr. Mat Combs, of Cannelton, who will assume the management of the factory when it is gotten in running order. The establishment of this factory will be the most important step ever taken toward a major improvement in the manufacturing interests of the town, and every encouragement should be given to the progress of the enterprise.
"I was nearly dead with dyspepsia, tried doctors, visited mineral springs, and grew worse. I used the Dyspepsia Cure. That cured me!" It digests what you eat. Cures indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and all forms of dyspepsia.—A. R. Fisher.

Exchange Party.

The Exchange party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fisher Friday evening was both social and business success. The younger society folks were out in holiday attire and the laughter caused by the opening of queer looking packages resounded throughout the house. The exchange of handkerchiefs was kept up most of the evening and some packages though, much delayed from the constant transfer, were in demand until a late hour while some were hard stuck and a lead load on their owner's hands. The young girls who were instrumental in arranging this party deserve much credit.

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Va., says, "Our baby was covered with running sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." A specific for piles and skin diseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits.—A. R. Fisher.

Christmas Dance.

The dance given by the young men Wednesday evening at Vest's hall in honor of the visiting young ladies was a pronounced success. The floor was good, the music was in fine trim and the giddy whirl engaged in until the wee small hours. Those present were: Mrs. Wm. Smart, Mrs. Emma Geary, Miss Wm. Murray, Mrs. Etta Evans, Miss Jennie Wardell, Allison Marr, Miss Mary Smith, Florence Cottrell, Nellie C. Perry, Grace Ferry, Belle Bruce, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, of Owensboro, Mr. J. B. Jones, Margaret, Elizabeth and Nellie Bowmer, Messrs. James R. Skillman, Eugene Vest, Fred Frazer, Roy Hoyer, Fred Perry, Chas. Moorman, E. W. DeHaven, Fred DeHaven, Jesse W. DeHaven, Fainleigh of Louisville, and David Murray, Jr., also Walter, Eva, and Eliza May.

SANTA CLAUS.

Arrives on the Hardinsburg-Freight to Greet the Pastor of the Clover Creek Church.

On Saturday Dec. 23rd I met one of my old friends from Hardinsburg and she told me to look out for "old Santa" about two o'clock, that he was coming to see me. I took the hint and something like the boy of 10 or 12, rushed home to tell my good wife. We—little one and all—rejoiced together over the prospect of his coming. The freight was a little late that day—it was not, but on time and stayed until the train came. We, of course, expected to carry him up in a market basket, or on a wheelbarrow, but he required a wagon—not one box but four. Oh what a delightful time we had capturing these boxes. And we found four, meat, coffee, sugar, molasses, land, butter, three dressed chickens, beef, roast and steak, onions, apples, candy, raisins, cake, canned fruit and preserves, bottles containing 1 dozen capsaucins, one can of collar borer. Well! It may be that I have left out something, but if I did, my dear Clark at Clover creek did not, you see!

Solomon says, "there is a time to speak" and we also feel that there is a time when we can't speak forth the heart's gratitude. So wife and I say with the words of another: "We cannot speak our feelings." God gave me a "good" people when He called me to old Clover creek church. He is the giver of "every good" gift you know and wife and I as we talk about these things, often shed tears of joy and we also find that Solomon was right when he said "there is a time to speak" and we find, my dear Clark at Clover creek, what does this all mean to you? This giving and receiving must mean on the part of pastor and people: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift" with our lives and deeds. I love my people at Clover creek and to know that I have their love in return is indeed a joy and comfort to their pastor. We are doing a good work at Clover creek, and are expecting better work there this year than ever before. I hope to be able to rejoice over our mission work there. I have adopted a plan for that work and am expecting every member to take part and will be disappointed if they do not. The "gift" to the pastor from the church calls forth this: "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift"—that was intended for "all the world." Shall we all not see that the world gets her part from the gift of the pastor? Well, my people at Clover creek, what does this all mean to you? This giving and receiving must mean on the part of pastor and people: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift" with our lives and deeds. I love my people at Clover creek and to know that I have their love in return is indeed a joy and comfort to their pastor. We are doing a good work at Clover creek, and are expecting better work there this year than ever before. I hope to be able to rejoice over our mission work there. I have adopted a plan for that work and am expecting every member to take part and will be disappointed if they do not. 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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

HIS START IN LIFE.

A STORY THAT A DISCUSSION ON RELIGION BROUGHT OUT.

It involved a Christian and an infidel and a Most Remarkable Coincidence, and the Narrative Pointed as Well.

The question of religion came up the other day in the Busy Men's Lunch club, and old Parmesan, who is senior warden of St. Cecilia's church and therefore constitutes himself a defender of the faith, remarked, "You may say what you like, gentlemen, but a religious man is more apt to help those who need it than an infidel."

"I am a firm believer in Christianity," remarked Bilson, who has made a million or so in the Swamp during the last few years, "but I take exception to that statement. When it comes to helping a fellow who is down, it is about an even toss between a Christian and an infidel. You doubt it? Well, I continued as he saw old Parmesan shake his head. "Well, to prove what I mean, I will give you an episode in my own life. I came to New York in 1870 with no capital but a country made suit of clothes and a common school education. I was a hore on the streets, and I was 'haired' written all over me; but, like many another raw country lad, I was irresistibly attracted to the city, where I soon expected to strike the combination that would lead to fortune and fame. But before long my main thought was to keep from starving. I could get no work, and my only hope was to keep up my courage, by my heart, and to keep my nose to the grindstone to back on the old farm again."

"Well, one day I grew especially desperate. The papers were full of the triumphant success of 'Billy, the Converted Bum,' who was holding revivals all over the country. I was a drunkard, and I saw why I, a clean, decent young fellow, who had never been a 'bum,' should be allowed to starve, while 'Billy' was living on the fat of the land. At first the wild thought came into my head to start out myself on a career of 'red'—mean of revulsion upon the name of 'Charley, the Converted Boy Friend,' and rake in the shekels like 'Billy.' But somehow I felt I couldn't get on my feet on a brilliant thought struck me, however. I would state the whole thing in an advertisement, more to relieve my heart than with any hope of getting an answer."

"So I scraped enough money together to insert the following in one of the papers: 'I am a drunkard, and I have just taken out of the gutter, scores of kind religious people would stretch their hands to me, and I would be every decent and self-respecting young man, with no vices or bad habits. I am without work and starving in this great city. And I added my initials and address.'

"The next day I called to see if there might possibly be an answer and got the reply. 'The first one I opened read: 'Follows: 'I am touched by your young advertisement, as I myself was in the same position. I found through a noble Christian man, and if you will call and see me I will prove you that there is a Christian who is willing to help you if you are worthy. Ask to see me personally, as am sorry to say my partner is an infidel, and though a good man, he might not be disposed to look at you so kindly.'

"My heart jumped with joy on reading this kind letter, and I went to see him. I forgot the other one. But I soon opened it and read as follows: 'I was deeply stirred by the undertone of your advertisement, and I am glad to see a young man who is as noble as you are. I was once as friendless as you are. I found a start in life through a noble man, like myself, was an unbeliever. And if I detain you, I am sorry. Ask to see me personally, as my partner is a Christian, and though a good man, he might not be disposed to look at you so kindly.'

"Wonderful coincidence, wasn't it? But the most wonderful part of the story is yet to be told. These two men were partners. Each one of them was a good doer of good. They were both of them to do a good deed without the knowledge of the other."

"The end of the story? Well, that was interesting and remarkable too. After trying in vain to decide to which of these two gentlemen I should make myself known, I determined to see them together and read the two letters to them. I did so, and you ought to have seen the look of blank surprise that came over the faces of these two men as they learned that, though differing so widely in creed, they were at one in acknowledging the religious influence of a man. They were silent for a few moments, and then the Christian, with tears in his eyes, grasped the hand of his partner and said:

"Brother, I have wronged you, for I have learned that, without knowing it, you are not far from the kingdom of heaven."

"It is I who have wronged you," exclaimed his partner, "in assuming that you would not obey the teachings of your Master to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. Let us be heretofore as brothers indeed, even though we may not be able to profess the same creed. And may the unknown God whom ignorantly we worship accept us at the last."

Two good men gave me a start, and were my dearest friends until they died. The moral of it all was to think there is more good in the world than can be ascribed in any creed, however true.—New York Tribune.

No Fear when Death Drives Nigh. I have seen the death of persons who die under all sorts of circumstances, and never yet have I seen one display the slightest fear of death. This is a noble statement that made the other day by a physician who has practiced many years in Philadelphia and who sees a great deal of hospital service.

"It is a popular fallacy," he went on, "to imagine that a deathbed scene is ever terrible other than as a reflection between loved ones. The fear of the unknown is never present at the last. Ever mild ignorance and fear I have never experienced such scenes as a nurse who strives after calmness will sometimes picture."

"When a patient is told that he cannot recover and the end is near, he invariably seems resigned to his fate, and his only thought seems to be of those who are to be left behind. This is true alike of men and women."

"Those who become hysterical and declare they are not to die are the ones who are not as ill as they think they are. They always get well."

A psychological reason? Oh, I don't know. But I do know that the human brain is a very curious thing. It is a composite name."

"One of the differences between the east and the northwest," said a Puget sounder, "is the names of places, and the Skookimish, the Snohomish, the Snoqualmie, the Wahkiakum, and the other names of the northwestern part of the country, are all of the same kind. They are all of the same kind, and they are all of the same kind."

"Bucoda is a composite name, and its story is simple enough. When the Northern Pacific came to a town, it sprang up, and it must have a name. There were Indian names in plenty, but something more novel was wanted. So the names of the Pacific coast, all N. P. officials, put their heads together and their names later, and the name Bucoda was born. It is an etymology very apparent to any one who is at all informed in terminology. Bucoda has remained, and it is not half as bad as names in the Puget sound country."—New York Sun.

The Pioneer Jaina. Ernest M. Bowden in The Nineteenth Century reports a chat with Jaina Sivaprasad on Jainism. The Jaina pay more regard to the feelings of the lower animals than any other sect in the world; will not kill them or injure them; are careful to avoid destroying even insects, sometimes wearing handkerchiefs over the mouth to prevent any living creature being breathed in. It may be argued that this tenderness will prove in the long run fatal to the possessors, handicapping them seriously in the struggle for life with less scrupulous rivals. But the Jaina do not care for this. They are content to be the contrary Mr. Bowden points to the Jaina:

"Notwithstanding the opposition, if not active persecutions, of hygienic times, the one small sect which, more than any other in the world, has taught the value of the 'ahimsa,' or 'noninjury,' to living creatures, stands today, after some four hundred years, as a prosperous and powerful community in a population verging on 300,000,000."

Weapons of the Skunk. A skunk once challenged a lion to a single combat. The lion promptly drew back, saying, "Why?" The skunk, "Are you afraid?" "Very much so," said the lion, "for you would only gain fame for having the honor to fight a lion, and I am sure you would be a lion for a month would know I had been in company with a skunk."

The Reminds of a Skunk. About Henry Ward Beecher's father, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, who, when asked why he did not reply to somebody who volunteered to publish him in a newspaper, replied that when a young man, crossing a field one night with an armful of books, he saw a small animal and he was so much reminded of the animal found he got the worst of it, and ever since had thought better to let such animals alone.—Our Daily Astor.

And the Minister Smiled. The York Me. Transcript says that a Portland minister recently called upon one of the families in his parish. He succeeded the steps aside knocked at the door. Receiving no response, he was about to depart when he heard a window in the next house open and a woman's voice say: "Smith, the minister's at your door."

What was the pastor's surprise and amusement when he learned that Mrs. Smith's response was really sent from the corner of the house, "Oh, don't you 'pose I know it?"

The next Sunday after service Mrs. Smith met her pastor and expressed her sorrow that she was away when he had called.

His Wife Saved Him. "My wife's good advice saved my life," writes F. M. Ross, of Winfield Tenn., "for I had such a bad cough I could hardly breathe. I determined to see under the doctor's treatment, but my wife urged me to see Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me." Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all ailments of the Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this marvelous medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Short & Haynes' drug store.

By the aid of mechanical instruments human beings can do many wonderful things, but to save his life no man could cut such a perfect hole in the side of a pair of compasses as the parson at does out of a hat with nothing but her jaws.

COOKERY IN BOLIVIA.

The Andean Dish, Chapo, and How it is Prepared.

The stoves of the Bolivian Indians are curious and simple. It is dug in the ground about 18 inches deep and a foot square, and over this is built a roof of clay. The various cooking utensils, to receive the various cooking, are taken to have only live coals at the bottom of the oven.

The national dish and the common food of the Bolivian "chapo," a sort of first cousin to the Irish stew. It is a conglomerate, composed of irregular contents from the animal and vegetable kingdoms, a mess of mutton and such other meats as are available: chicken, fish, fruits, potatoes, carrots, sweet peas, and such like. It is chopped up, finely minced with peppers and herbs and stewed to a consistency of porridge. What happens to be left from one dinner is put in the pot until the next. If the fire goes out, the "chapo" is allowed to cook over the fire until the next day.

The supply of the ingredients added for the waterlogged and greasy stuff for the next meal.

In the cities, at the hotels and restaurants where there are French or Swiss cooks, the "chapo" is a savory and palatable, but the farther you go from the centers of civilization the worse it gets. One eats it at first under protest, then from necessity and only to escape starvation, and finally one comes to like it. It is a very good thing to be obtained, but the experienced travelers take it with a grain of salt.

An Awful Sticker. Two passengers on an Atlantic liner, one an American and the other an Englishman, did not exchange the farrowed courtesies when they came aboard. The first was a stout, middle-aged man who had occupied adjoining staterooms and hobbled during an ocean voyage. A plausible explanation was volunteered by the American.

During the voyage the Englishman was persisting in fraternizing with the American, who was a very good fellow, and a pleasant companion. Within two days of Boston the Englishman one morning invited the American to come with him in apparent despatch, gazing seaward from the hurricane deck.

"Confounded blue this morning, old man," said the American. "What's the matter?" "The Englishman," said the American, "has slapped his companion on the back."

"Matter enough," growled the American. "Slip's last; captain don't know which way to steer. Forgot to wind the compass last night."

The Englishman, looking with mouth agape, then rushed off to tell his friends of the consequential mishap. Evidently the guileless Britisher was "pushed around" for some time until he found everybody giving him—Boston Post.

The Kneew Playfair. The manager of the phosphate mine was a Scotchman, tall, big boned, with the strongest Glasgow accent in his tongue. At first he was old-fashioned and desired us to leave the ground and go down the specimens which we had brought. He was not to be deterred, and he addressed him in good Scotch and asked him whether he thought I was a mining adventurer. "Aye, that's just the way to carry 'ye," said the Scotch professor.

"No," I replied, "I am a Scotch professor."

"Then, if ye are, ye'll be havin a name," said the Scotchman. "My name," I said, "is Playfair."

"Man," said my Scotch friend, "are ye a Playfair?" "I assured him I was, but I expressed surprise that he knew the name, to which he replied, looking from his 6 feet 2 inches with compass on his 5 feet 6 inches, 'Hoot, man, ye name's traveled farther than yer wee legs will carry 'ye.'—Letters of Lyon Playfair."

Caught the Car. Peter the Great was once very neatly caught in a trap by a Jester attached to the court. The Jester was noted for his cleverness in getting himself and his friends out of difficulties. It happened one day that a cousin of his had incurred the displeasure of an Englishman, born in 1483, whose delicate appearance made all the doctors give him up when he was in the cradle. His case was so narrow, says the report, that he seemed to have difficulty in breathing. Well, this young mortal, who was to die by the doctors in the end of short order, died in the age of 103. He saw the reign of ten kings.

Reckless. A Venetian constable of Venice at Smyrna, measured only 37 centimeters around the chest, and one of his lungs was diseased. Nevertheless he lived to the age of 115 years. He was married five times and had 49 children. When he was 100 years old, he got his wisdom teeth. When he was 110, his hair turned black again. At 112 his eyebrows and his beard turned black.

Old People Made Young. J. C. O'Brien, a veteran editor of the Vermont (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Constipation, Rheumatism, and all the Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's marvelous power to get rid of people's complaints." Only 50c at Short & Haynes' drug store.

Office in Rear of Moorman & Owen's Drug Store.

More Menaces. The young wife's ideas begin to be shattered when she sees her husband put his foot on the best chair—Philadelphia Record.

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At His Word. Customer: I had cracked eggs at half price, do you not? Clerk: Yes—We always make a 50 per cent reduction on cracked goods.

Customer: Yes; you may give me a dollar's worth of cracked wheat. Here's 50 cents.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

The Judge's Adversity.

It is to be suspected that some of Tom Nist's wittiest work with his marvelous pencil was "printed, not published" was intended simply to gratify his friends and never met the eyes of the general public. Not long ago, in looking over the album of a lady who had been a social lioness at Washington, I came across a contribution of Nist's which was as effective in its way as any of the cartoons which have made his name famous.

He wanted to impress upon the lady that Washington life had been too much for him and did so by drawing a capital full length picture of himself as he appeared walking along the avenue. What gave the picture point and rendered it irresistible was the fact that the back of his head was where his face ought to be—in other words, he was walking backward.

I suppose the politicians will recall Roosevelt's famous allusion to the great cartoonist in his laudatory eulogy to George White.

Curtis, Mr. Curtis at the time was the editor of Harper's Weekly, a position of great importance. He was the course of his philippic. Conkling took occasion to refer to the Weekly, and, although Mr. Curtis sat listening to him, he devoted calmly as the paper made famous by the pencil of Nist.—New York Mail and Express.

Tragedies of the Grand Canyon. Tragic stories are told of men who have lost their lives in the search for the great natural wonder of the world, or, unaccounted, says Harriet Monroe in The Atlantic. The great pioneer cut his broad V through all the strata of rock, with all their weird and fantastic shapes, to the earliest stainless mass, leaving in its wake the shattered ruins of the world which seem to have been planned by some architect of diabolical genius to guard their inaccessible treasures till the end of time. And the river rising far to the north among mountain rich in mineral, has been washing for ages the sands away and depositing them in the great canyon in the still crevices of the inaccessible chasm.

Here the earth laughs at her human children, and she finds her wealth if he dares and tames it away if he can. A young Californian who accepted the challenge and set forth upon the turbulent river of life, and he found himself emerging with his hapless men to tell the story of his search. Only near the brink of the cleft are a few miserable huts, and until he found his way up to the top of the backs of hardy burros, as who should pick the moon with a pin or measure the ocean with a glass.

Get the Correct Time. Jake Foster was for many years one of the characters of Oregon. He was a man of great energy and determination. He was a man of great energy and determination. He was a man of great energy and determination.

When Jake returned from Forest, he put up his hand and walked around the bank where he had been standing. He stepped up to the window and laid down a solid bit of paper bearing the figures "1:17."

"What is that?" asked Montgomery in astonishment.

"That," replied Jake, "is the correct time at Forest."—Omaha World-Herald.

Lungs and Long Life. One of the most remarkable cases of longevity on record was that of an Englishman, born in 1483, whose delicate appearance made all the doctors give him up when he was in the cradle. His case was so narrow, says the report, that he seemed to have difficulty in breathing. Well, this young mortal, who was to die by the doctors in the end of short order, died in the age of 103. He saw the reign of ten kings.

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